GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1911

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MEMORIAL

THE OCCASION INTERPRETED BY A WESTERN ORATOR

Col. Emerson of California Comes Across, a Continent to Speak Here.

was given this year a most lucid interpretation in the brilliant speech of Col. Emerson, of California. Memor- rations which have come upon the ial Day 1911, was much like other Me- stage since the days of those thrilling morial days. The railroads brought and tragic events. thousands of people and there was an including autos on the roads.

The parade moved promptly from the Center Square at 1.30 p. m. and was joined at High street by the school

The order of the parade was as tolboy ecouts.

Chief Marshall, Capt. W. A. Mellhenny. Chief of Staff, Major Henry Stewart.

Gettysburg Band. Boy Scouts in charge of Rev. Jos. B.

Baker. Orators. Patriotic and Civil Orders.

Sons of Veterans. Spanish American Soldiers. Grand Army of the Republic. Survivors of the Civil War and all Ex-Soldiers.

At the cemetery, the tender and beautiful ceremony of strewing of flowers by the school children and veterans took place while the Band played a dirge, taps were sounded and a salute was fired by the Sons of Veterana.

The program at rostrum was as follows:

Music by Gettysburg Band. Prayer by the Rev. L. Dow Ott.

Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg by J. L. Williams, Esq. Oration by Col. Emerson of Califor-

Post Commander, Corporal Skelly Post

No.9, Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Two score and eight years ago today, Abraham Lincoln, standing upon sacred spot breathed into the glorious she stands. world's literature a deathless classic. doubly sacred; this horizon was widened to the remotest dwelling ed in a soil more generous than the place of man; this landscape was trans- valley of the Nile, environed with figured into a field of immortal glory mountains of silver and gold, irrigated and became historic, not alone because with rivers and a network of canals. legions of the pink and flower of our and beautified with lakes like inland every American citizen of his own and isolation to the infinitude of worldsucceeding generations who loves the wide influence Flag, the immaculate Stars and ure of devotion.

On this day of sacred memories, it ing the morning sky of hope, that soon added to the wreaths and blossoms that cling to humanity's cross.

Decoration Day, my friends, to the children of our republic, is what the and developed our prosperous activi- pany is unable to earn any profit un-Passover Day was to the Children of ties. Israel. It is a time for awakened patriotism, a day when memory rekind- of snow, melting quietly into the earth, passengers at a less than cost rate and for retrospection and floral tributes.

the dead, or eulogize the remnant liv- led for the well-being of a generation, cludes by asking that an injunction be at 2.30 the Senior class day exercises awarded to him, and checks submitted ment exercises of Mrs. Smallwood's ing, so much as it is to emphasize the have swiftly and noiselessly disappear- issued against the county restraining mighty cause that fired with rational ed and all that stupendous military it from bringing any suits for the relove, in 1861, the heroic hearts of loy- energy and discipline and skill have covery of penalties under the act of alty in behalf of conscience. That melted away and found employment in 1907, thereby giving the railway comstruggle is the story of human pro- a thousand industries that are as be pany the right to increase its rates gress that has been going on from the neficent in peace as they were terriworld's history we find Leonidas and land, from the rock-bound coast of ers. and within 30 days will file an his immortal Three Hundred at Ther- Maine to the verdant valleys of Cali- answer and call for legal proof of the mopylae; then the charge of the fornia, from the northern hills and the allegations contained in the bill. Light Brigade at Balaklava; and then blooming gardens of the South, peace all history is condensed into such an and pleaty are at last the guardian epoch as Waterloo; and presently angels of national presperity. there is a Bunker Hill and a Yorkless struggle for liberty, the long, te-Promised Land of freedom.

scribe. It is a sacred memory. It is ferson, Lee and Grant, are not afraid sealed with the best blood ever poured to follow the march of American civilierty—American blood!

We had been successful in three and a pillar of fire by night" wars; we had wrested Thirteen Colonies from Great Britain; we had con- ture is flushed with auguries of greatquered our place upon the seas: we main; our population had increased since the scenes on this battlefield ocfrom three to thirty millions; we were curred, yet the "Oriflame" of an unin the midst of plenty: our resources quenchable fire burns undimmed in the

ed secure. atmosphere there came trooping clouds trial freedom, and universal justice with firey bolts full of death and deso-

front rank of bloody eminence. The front of battle, marching with the shrine of patriotism and scatter freight engine was derailed at Gettysthe sun, was twelve hundred miles flowers in profusion upon the sept. burg Roller Mill and just escaped a "Civic Pride," Irene Stroup; Music, particular, and all defects therein

DAY million men, from first to last, for who sleep beneath; a day wn 1 o'r four grim ghastly years, in skirmish, hearts hold communion with the dead \$50,000 a thousand conflicts, while a coast and sleeping dust. river line not less than four thousand freighted with artillery.

And thus in a nation of peaceful mines and foundries uprose new and even though their cause was lost. The story of Memorial Day with its strange machines of destruction and Their dead rest by the far-off sounding messages, especially at Gettysburg, death, and throughout the land there sea of our southern shore, beneath the raged such a blackening and blasting palmetto and the weeping willow. storm of war that its inspiration and Peace to their ashes! fury elude the comprehension of gene-

It was a war without precedent for almost continuous stream of vehicles the grandeur of its significance, the vastness of its resources, and the stern tenacity of its combatants.

It was a contest not of regular armies to gratify dynastic ambition or American citizens, self-organized into contending hosts to maintain conflictlows, the one new feature being the ing principles held with equal sincerity and defended with equal valor.

lt was Henry Ward Beecher, who while addressing an excited, tumultnous audience in Manchester, England, murderous glee above the contestants, Granville, who courteously asked the loaf of bread by Sarah Bigham. during the Civil War, after frequent interruptions, was challenged with Grand Old Ensign of Liberty, this through the institution and he was address touched upon the advantages to the touched upon the touched upon the advantages to the touched upon the touched upon the touched upon the touched upon the advantages to the touched upon the touche kees put down the rebellion in sixty days, as you said you would?"—to which Mr. Beecher replied, as if by in spiration, "Because we are fighting Americans and not Britishers."

That was the secret of the long struggle; it was a war involving the best fighting blood in the world. There stood the Union, which only

American valor could hope to successvalor could hope to defend and save. Yet even that heroic devotion alone conviction; but when Union became identical in the minds of its defenders with human liberty, then stars in their courses, the hopes and prayers, the

dreams and prophecies of mankind

And to-day, my fellow-citizens, this more than eighty million freemen, whose arms, as Kossuth said, are "bayonets that think," and whose hearts swell with devotion to the flag.

And now, my fellow countrymen, the Union of to-day, the Republic guaranteed and perpetuated, how grand and

Boundless in resources, exhaustless From that moment, this soil became in enterprise, prodigious in energy, marvelous in industrial growth, root-

free education, exalted ideals, enlarged is fitting to express an abiding belief opportunities, and liberty equally guarthat the dawn of a new era is purpl- anteed to all, then America, which means liberty and fair play wherever company's attorneys that the act of Dr. Granville, and this act of Dr. Wag. his assistant. There will be numerous McClellan of York and Mr. Philip international arbitration, industrial her flag is unfurled, is the very century 1907, under which the decrease was ner, as well as the fact of his being rooms on the second floor. plant of civilization, covered with the compelled is unconstitutional, because a delightful speaker, assures him a unfolding blossoms of the greatest gen- it interferes with the company's char- good audience. eral welfare that history records.

War is rapidly becoming a thing of town, followed by Gettysburg and Ap- the past. Arbitration is the pass-word pomattox; but everywhere and in all in the last round of the sentrics. The ages it is the same old story, the cease- pen is supplanting the sword, and international differences are being setdious, tragic pilgrimage toward the tled by thought instead of powder. What is before us, we know not, but The full history of the struggle at we know that the descendants of Washout as a libation upon the altar of lib- zation, for before it goes the Constitution and the Flag, as a "cloud by day

Great as our past has been, the fuer glories yet to come. Almist half a had added more than two million hundred years have been gathered were boundless; and the future seem- hearts of all our people, unfalteringly committed to an abiding belief in the Then all at once, into this peaceful doctrines of individual liberty, indus-

This is the day when the tablet stones lation. In response to a single cannon of memory are washed aren with the peal, the whole nation, as if it had tears of devotion and unfaltering loybeen a trained army lying on its arms alty; a day of awakened love for our were torn up for neveral hundred feet. "Across the Southern Border," Emma partment of all materials and workawaiting a signal, rushed into a war National Emblem that salutes the liv On Wednesday a coal car jumped the Thorne; Chorus, "Anchored,"; Ora. manship embraced in the contract, but troubles. which for sweep of horror rises to the ing and shrouds the departed; a day track and tore up 300 feet of track at tion, "Woman's Work," Blanche payment will not be made until every when a mighty people pay homage at Maria Furnace. On Friday a 600 Weaner; Recitation, "The Revenge" part of the work to the point for

fight and patriotic memory materializes

It is a day that epitomizes the past, miles in length, swarmed with fleets translates the present and transfigures the future into a vision of glory.

It is a day that we cheer the battlepursuits, without external provocation, scarred heroes living, and weep in sithe great wheel of industry changed lent sympathy for our slain, nor do its front from peace to war; the anvils we withhold our tearful sympathy of the land echoed like drums; from from our brothers of the Southland

> the caravansaries of the dead and with ing to \$634,000. All the gifts to coldeath more beautiful with falling and are applied to endowment only, the board agrees to give a certain ment; Katharine Sachs a parrot; Emlief in immortality is not a process of amount provided the beneficiary raises the genius of evolution, but a revela. a greater amount. tion from God Himself.

to extend ruthless conquest, but of that have been sacrificed in the cause lin and Marshall is given a like sum of liberty. A day to remember that if \$225,000 is raised. from out of the smoke of burning An interesting story is back of this Blanche Weaner a certificate to vote; powder and din of flercest battle, from appropriation to Gettysburg College. out the confused struggle of war's During the past winter a stranger a bushel of wild oats; Mary Sheads a of New York Miss Stearns is the cruel carnage, where shouts and shots came to Gettysburg and visited the rod and line with a man for bait, and granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Potts and bursting shells have resounded in college grounds. He was seen by Dr. Ernest Ziegler was given a kite and the dying and the dead, that this stranger whether he desired to go manity—the Old Flag has ever emerg- at the conclusion of the visit that he ed in matchless splendor to cheer the explained to Dr. Granville his connect were awarded: First Honor, to Lu- Wednesday, June 14, at the home of hearts of the battling hosts and the tion with the Rockefeller Foundation, ther Musselman; Second Honor, \$3 to the bride. countless generations coming after.

> its arms but it will never efface from college that it was desired to help. Mention to Sarah Reen, Second Hon- Wednesday and Thursday afternoons memory or sweep into oblivion our Certain difficulties were afterward dis- orable Mention to Dorothy Zane; Spel- at her home on Carlisle street. nation's love for her patriotic sons.

fully assail, and which only American confusion of countless ages the name and the work of Dr. Granville which Honor Roll average of 90 or above, Luand fame of every soldier or sailor had much to do to bring it about. will forever remain as fixed and permight not have withstood the firey on- manent in the hearts of posterity as the \$50,000 appropriation is hopeful. set on an equally resolute political the immovable rocks of Gibraltar have Dr. Granville has been visiting sec withstood, from the very beginning of tions of the country strong in Lutherthe centuries, the restless waves of a ans and from the encouragement he restless sea.

brave and immortal comrades of Get- \$50,000 certain will be responded to were arrayed on the side of the Union. tysburg, who fought for God and not enthusiastically. for glory, who fought for liberty, not Union is enthroned in the hearts or for laurels, in the mad conflict tht Trustees of the College next week is was waged between brothers to the looked forward to eagerly by the many bitter death on this great historic battlefield; may your sleep be sweet and boost to the Greater Gettysburg. restful until the final reveille is sounded and the slumbering earth gives up the chair of civil and sanitary engiits dead, and may your awakening be neering and Prof. Chappell to the new into "Life Eternal!"

Greeting by Rev. Hill, D.D., of New York City.

Music by the Gettysburg Band. Benediction by Rev. Geo. E. Reed.

Two Cent R. R. Rate in Court.

Chas. S. Duncan of this place and manhood here spilled their seas, possessed of a natural basis for George S. Schmidt of York, attorneys dress before the Y. M. C. A. of the colblood in sacrificial prodigality for the the greatest continuous empire ever es- for the Western Maryland Railway lege and Dr. Wagner will receive a high with basement and will be built iting relatives in town. cause of freedom, but because Lincoln, tablished by man, orphaned of the Company, filed a bill in equity in the warm welcome from his many friends as a memorial to the decisive conflict the great emancipator, standing on solemn inspiration of antiquity, yet Adams county courts against commist in Gettysburg on that occasion, for of the Civil War. The first floor will compensated in area for all that she sioners of Adams county to restrain they have not forgotten that it was a be used exclusively for postoffice pur icated his life to the unfinished work lacks in age, only beginning to be con- them from enforcing the penalty pro stand he took as a member of the poses, while the second floor will conbefore him, and dedicated the life of scious of her power, just stepping from vided against railroads which charge a mile within the state of Pennsylva-If civilization means human happinia. The suit is the result of the actuation. Dr. Wagner's name had been Stripes, to the task of perpetuating ness, the sovereignty of the individual tion of J. L. Williams, attornay for suggested for the presidency and of all toilet rooms in addition to the space to the McClellan-Gladfelter wedding on man, the enthronement of womanhood, the County Commissioners some time closely connected with the institution be allotted for the construction of the Thursday, June 1. the giorification of home, the light of ago stopping the railroad from in he might have made a hopeful fight boiler and storing of fuel. The first

ter rights. The main contention in the Even the great Civil War quickened bill, however, is that the railway comder the two-cent rate and that at a mencement concert. Like springs leaping from mountains two-cent rate it is actually carrying les half forgotten yesterdays, a day moistening and fructifying the seed that if the act is enforced the comeager for the harvest, these mighty pany will continue to lose by carrying It is not our purpose to panegyrize armies of the Blue and Gray, marshal- passengers at that rate. The bill con-J. L. Williams has entered an ap-

Brakeman's Shocking Death.

Charles Adams, a brakeman on a Reading freight, lost his life from a shocking accident. He was engaged be followed by graduating exercises ble in any way for the claims of such its arrival here last Saturday noon He was on a car pulling a brake wheel when the shaft broke and threw him to the ground in front of the Gettysburg, I will not attempt to desington and Lincoln, Madison and Jefs both law the car passed over Honors and Prizes Awarded—Prespublic building, etc. the contractor, both legs. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital at once by Dr. J. R Dickson. An amputation of both legs was decided necessary if he survived to undergo the operation. He died in the hospital. Mr. Adams had been in employ of the Reading for a number of years. He married Miss Grace Snyder, daughter of Jacob Snyder of of square miles to our national do into the arms of receding centuries Gardner's Station who with two children survive. The family moved recently to Harrisburg.

Series of Disasters.

The W. M. R. R had a series of troubles last week, coming as they often seem to do in triple form. The

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION MAKES CONDITIONAL GIFT.

Commencement Next Week With an Entire New Program.

The General Educational Board enby John D. Rockefeller on last Thurs-To day all the people of our great na- day made public a list of appropriation make their annual pilgrimage to tions for colleges and schools amountsorrowing hearts render both life and leges are what is known as conditional

and expressed himself greatly pleased Adele Valentine; D. A. R. prize of \$5 Time may gather the centuries in with the institution as the kind of a to Kathryn Sachs, First Honorable a number of her friends on last covered but Dr. Granville was able to ling prize of \$3 to Lottie Raffensperg We firmly believe even against the overcome them all and the institution er and Margaret Troxell; Special corroding influence of time and the is to be congratulated upon the gift Prize of \$5 to Blanche Weaner. The

The raising of the \$150,000 to make has received on every hand it is be-Peace to your sacred memories, lieved that the appeal to make the

> The coming meeting of the Board of friends of the institution as giving a

Prof. Kirby has been nominated for chair of French, Spanish and Italian, and the Board will act upon these nominations.

Commencement Week of College bein the College Church.

Board of Trustees which resulted in tain quarters for the deputy internal passenger fare at more than two cents the election of Dr. Granville and the revenue collectors and Gettysburg Bat- Hon, and Mrs. D. P. McPherson. present bright prospects of the insti-tlefield Commission. The claims now made by the railroad and this made possible the election of for Postmaster William C. Beales and

musical clubs of the college, with the cent. of the amount named. The procollege orchestra, will give the com-

reception.

On Wednesday morning the commencement exercises will take place beginning of time. Away back in the ble in war, and all over this mighty pearance for the county commission that will distinguish this commence. 1892, limiting the hours of daily serment from any previously held here. doing away with all speeches by the calendar day. graduating class, a relic of another most appropriately dropconferring of degrees, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

sentation of Gifts Makes Fun.

The graduating exercises of the Gettysburg High School came off on last additional obligation that such conthe people of Gettysburg. Thursday evening in Brua Chapel before a large audience. The stage was tastefully decorated in the class colors materials used in the prosecution of purple and gold and class pin and mot. the work. Persons so furnishing ma- is sold under a guarantee to cure or the to hung from the ceiling over the terials or labor have a right of action money will be refunded.

The program was as follows: The salutatory, D. A. R. prize essay and Music, Citizens Band; Invocation,

"As We Sow," Adele Valentine ; Ora- cent. retained will be made after the rails spread on a double header freight tion, "The Science of om mon final acceptance by the duly authorizat Guldens' Station and rails and ties Things," Richard Mishler; Oration, ed representative of the treasury delong, and the depth, measured by a chers of its defenders and send them plunge off the embankment into the Citizens Band; Oration, "Our New remedied to the satisfaction of the surface of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the surface of the surface of the satisfaction of the surface of the

TO THE COLLEGE D. A. R. Prize Essay, "John Paul PERSONALLY Jones," Kathryn Sachs; Oration, 'The Lesson of the Poem," Mary Sheads; Quartet; Oration, "Magic ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-Mirror," Ofive Hoke: Oration, "The Violin in Sound and Story," Nelle Kelly; Oration, "The Court Jester," Ernest Ziegler; Music, Citizens Band: Comings and Goings, Social Events, Address, Deputy State Supt. R. B. Teitrick; Presentation of Diplomas. Calvin Hamilton; Awarding of Prizes. Class Honors, etc.; Valedictory, "Our Athletic Neede," Lutner Musselman :

The fun of the evening was furnished by Olive Hoke with a magic mirror fortelling the future and by Ernest Ziegler in the presentation of gifts. Kitzmiller over Memorial Day. containing patent medicine advertise iting Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis. roses-a Thorn surrounded by roses; June 10. Gettysburg College is included in Olive Hoke a wreath; Irene Stroup a It is a day to remember the fearful the list with an appropriation of \$50, headdress; Dorsey Weikert a little ton, Del., is the guest this week of toll of war, and the long list of lives 000 provided \$150,000 is raised. Frank- girl; Sarah Bigham a jar of baked Mrs. Will M. Seligman. beans; Adele Valentine a Salvation bonnet and tambourine; Army Nelly Kelly a man; Luther Musselman Anne Stearns, to Stephen Peabody, Jr.,

The following honors and prizes ther Musselman and Adele Valentine.

P. O. BUILDING BIDS.

Requirements of Bidders in Putting burg is visiting her mother, Mrs. in Bids.

Hon. James Knox Taylor, Supervising Architect of the United States Treasury Department will receive sealed proposals and they will be opened Tuesday, June 27, for the construction of the proposed new postoffice building at Gettysburg, for which congress appropriated \$100,000. Work on the structure is to begin this summer and will be required to be finished in about fourteen months. The material to be used in the erec-

tion of the building has not been fully gins next Sunday morning with the decided. Bids are being asked for a ter, Mrs. Horine, who has been very baccalaureate sermon to be delivered building of stone, granite or Indiana ill. by Rev. Jeremiah Zimmerman, D.D., sandstone, and Congressman Lafean is endeavoring to have marble includ-spent the past week with her sister, In the evening Rev. A. E. Wagner, ed as one of the materials upon which

creasing the rates, as it announced it for the position but he refused to al. floor will comprise the postoffice work- ed from a visit of several weeks in low his name to come before the Board room and lobbies and special quarters Harrisburg.

According to the specifications each bidder must subm. with his proposal On Monday evening the combined a certified check in the sum of two per ceeds of the said check will become the property of the government, if, for On Tuesday morning the Board of any reason whatever, the bidder, after Trustees meet. The Junior Oratorical the opening of the bids. withdraws Contest for the Reddig prize will take from the competition or refuses to place in Brua Chapel at 10 o'clock, execute the contract and bond requir- have returned from Washington, D. Tuesday morning. In the afternoon ed in the event of said contract being C., where they attended the commencewill be held in the campus and at 8 by unsuccessful bidders will be return-school, Miss Katherine being Valedico'clock in the evening the President's ed after the approval of the contract and bond executed by the successful bidder.

The attention of bidders is called to vice of laborers and mechanics em-The exercises will follow the form in ployed upon public works of the Unitthe leading institutions of the land by ed States to eight hours in any one

No subcontractor or other person furnishing material or labor to the ped. The oration on the occasion will contractor will be recognized, nor will be delivered by Rev. F. H. Knubel to the treasury department be responsipersons beyond taking a bond, as required by the act of congress approved August 13, 1894, which provides in substance that when a formal contract chase. before commencing such work, shall of constipation and dyspepsia at 25c., furnish the usual penal bond, with L. M. Buehler is giving one of the good and sufficient sureties with the greatest trade chances ever offered to tractor will make prompt payment to all persons furnishing him labor or on said bond in the name of the United States for their use.

vaeldictory will be found on second of the work, executed and satisfactori- if there is constipation and straining. ly in place, as ascertained by the supervising architect, acting through lf it does not you have Druggist Bueb-the superintendent, will be made ler's personal guarantee to return your Rev. T. J. Barkley, D. D.; Salutatary, monthly, and payment of the 10 per money.

CONDUCTED

UAL HAPPENINGS.

and Other Items of Interest.

-G. W. Weaver & Son entertained dowed for thirty-two million dollars Class Song; Benediction, Dr. Barkley. their employes at Caledonia Park on Ascension Day.

-Mrs. and Mrs. Guyon Kitzmiller of Baltimore visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob -Miss Davis of Washington, is vis-

-There will be a festival at Salem ma Thorn a cushlon with a border of U. B. Church on Saturday evening,

-- Miss Laura E. Schick of Wilming-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Noble Stearns of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss of this place.

-Invitations have been received to Deputy State Supt. Teitrick in his the wedding of Miss Margaret Janney ding will take place at high noon on

-Hon. Thomas E. Garvin of Evansville, Indiana, is spending some time in town among friends. -Gen. L. L. Lomax and daughter,

Mrs. Woods, of Washington, D. C. were in town for a few days last week. -Mrs. William E. Myers of Baltimore is spending some time with relatives in and near town,

Bumbaugh, on E Middle street. -Smith Barr of Chicago is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Barr, at her home on Carlisle street.

-Prof. and Mrs. Paul S. Miller and son of Glenville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson. -Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Baker have returned from a short visit with

friends in Lititz. --- Mrs. Norman Hoke of Philadelphia is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hoke. -Mrs. D. J. Swartz is spending

-Miss Greenawalt of Chambershurg

Mrs. John Brehm. -Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Singmaster and son of Haddonfield, N. J., are vis-

Roger Klinger has gone to Hazleton to spend the summer with relatives -Mrs. John B. McPherson of Bos-

ton, Mass., is a guest at the home of -Mrs. Ida Baugher and Miss Bess

Glafelter of Spring Grove, will take place on Thursday the first day of June at the home of the bride. Miss McClellan is a niece of Mrs. Ida Baugher of Carlisle street.

-Mrs. Siegrist, of Lebanon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Valentine on Springs Ave.

-Charles S. Duncan and family torian of the graduating class.

-Mrs. John P. Nicholson and Miss Eleanor Nicholson, of Philadelphia, have returned to Gettysburg for the summer months.

-George Thorn, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting his parents for a week. -Miss Minnie Spangler, of Washington, D C., is visiting at the home of her brother, Samuel Spangler, on

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

OF THE GETTYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL LAST WEEK.

The Salutatory, D. A. R. Prize Essay and the Valedictory.

The Commencement Exercises of the Gettysburg High School in Brua Chapel last Thursday evening as fully reported in another column were excellent from the beginning to the end and the COMPILER takes pleasure in presenting the Salutatory, the D. A. R. Prize Essay and the Valedictory, giving evidence of the thorough work

AS WE SOW Salutatory

done in our public schools.

BY ADELE VALENTINE

The class of 1911 extends a hearty welcome to its friends. In this brief word of greeting, I thank you in behalf of the class for your presence, a most sympathetic expression of your

As it seems to be my duty to present my class, I will call your attention to a few facts. Our number is exactly thirteen. At this particular number Grav Superstitions points the finger of woe. But we scorn such belief and boldly assert that thirteen is a very lucky number. For are we not fortunate in being the first class to graduate since the High School has been made "First class." Are we not favored because we are graduating in a year in which all phases of civilization are showing a forward movement, when humanity is pronouncing in more decided tones, "Not for ourselves but for others." So we are a fortunate class. There is a predominance of girls, nine as opposed to our four boys-who though in the minority are vigorous and not at all subdued or down trodden.

We girls are of the usual type, sometimes we are full of mischief, sometimes quiet, often we laugh, seldom cry, sometimes studious, mostly idle, according to our parents very extravagant, in our own opinion self sacrific-

In regard to our appearance we are of the average height. Of course there are a few exceptions. But people say, "The exceptions always prove the

On the whole, we are an average class. We all have our ambitions and we are certain that our school life will help us throughout the rest of our lives.

As We Sow.

"In the morning sow thy seed," and chooses the best ground for sowing. Then he must be alert with a know what qualities of soil are best for certain seeds that they may fall into the best places. For unless the sowwill not have a profitable harvest. From the imperfect is the inferior plant, the failure of the crop, and the disappointed husbandman. So with a knowledge that all must be thoroughly done, he works out the problem of the springtime, cultivates the soil and destroys all the plants that are harmfui to it. All this is done while the plants are young. So they will soon grow sturdy and strong, able to stand erect and free from harm of rust or blight.

The sower has learned the lesson that nature is trying to teach—that the work must be well done in the springtime, the selecting, the sowing, the uprooting, all must be thorough and painstaking, that the harvest will be safe and sure.

"In the morning sow thy seed," so youth is our springtime. It is then our ambitiun points out the future way and trend is given to our life. Then our habits are formed, companions chosen, that our literary taste is formed. All this is the foundation on which one's later life and character is built. It is the formative period for

"Childhood shows the way, As morning shows the day."

The seeds in the morning of life are the tiny trifles that grow into habits For the formative period is the active one and something is ever being done Much is read. The books selected should be those that will be helpful throughout life and those that tell the truth, that show the best side of life. All this is important because the young reader often takes his ideals the evil effects of early reading. A wise selection of careful reading and a thorough understanding of a good book brings in the riper years, an education that is far reaching, gives food for thought, and, "Maketh the full man." How well Mathew Arnold

Blood Humors

comprehends the value of this good

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manner by reading. An early friendship, May seem a companionship too trivial to make a permanent impression. Yet in unwise selection, by unconscious imitation questionable habits are formed and good manners corrupted.

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Search history for examples of great and serviceable lives and it will be found that those who have been of the greatest have early learned the lesson of the sower. Gladstone, one of England's greatest Prime Ministers, learned this lesson. He was very well; educated first going to the Vicarage FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, of Seabright, next to Eton, and then to Christ Church College. While from the characters he finds in books. young he was very fond of outdoor Many a person is harmed for life by sports. This made him physically strong He read a great deal, thus FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. furnishing himself with material for his great debates. Thus while young he sowed good seed and his later life even down to old age was one of abun-

JOHN PAUL JONES

D. A. R. Prize Essay BY KATHRYN SACHS

dant and profitable reaping.

Who is John Paul Jones that we should take this time to discuss him ? He was America's first great sea fighter. Although he was born among the peasantry of Scotland and had only a poor education, he had a passionate desire for fame. He rose through his own exertions to a prominence among the naval heroes of the world which

among Americans. This great here was born July 6 1747 in Scotland. His home occupied (Continued on page three.)

will forever keep his memory glorious

The following political announcespringtime. For it is then that the Year very animating, it is so visible ments are made for the decision of the husbandman selects his seeds of the an occasion of breaking off bad habits Democratic voters at the primary to

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams Coun-ELLA R. WEAVER To No. 18 Jan. Term, 1911 Subocena in Divorce. JOHN WEAVER To John Weaver, the Respondent in above en-

titled action.

Take notice: That you are hereby notified to be and appear at a Court of Common Pleas of Adams County to be held in Gettysburg, Adams to be appeared by the 19th 19th at 10 o'clock A. M. Adams County to be held in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., on June 19th, 1911 at 10 o'clock A. M., to defend in above action and show cause why the Divorce a vinculo matrimonii prayed for and on the grounds alleged in the libel should not be grapted.

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of said day:

175. The first and final account of S. B. Gochnour, executor of the will of Racher Walhey, late of Bendersville borough, Ad-

ams county, Pa., deceased.

176. The first and final account of Frank J. Howers, administrator of the estate of Albert H. Dowers, late of Littlestown borough, Adams county. Pa., deceased.

Adams county. Pa., deceased.

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A. Herring, executor of the will of John Herring, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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A. Grove and Irvin C. Grove, executors of the will of Martin R. Grove, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

181. The first and final account of Mary Jane Noel, executrix of the the will of Pius J. Noel, late of New Oxford borough, Adams county Pa., deceased.

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182. The first and final account of Morgan Mickley, executor d. b. n. of the will of Eliza Jane Mickley, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

182. The first and final account of Chas R. Altland, executor of the will of James Bouglass, late of Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

184. The first and final account of Caroline E. Fleshman, administratrix of the estate of Francis L. Fleshman, late of New Oxford borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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185. The first and final account of William McClean, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Susan Fieser, late of Straban township. Idams county, Pa., deceased.

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JACOB A. APPLER,

Register.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Ditzler and wife, of Hamiltonian township, County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, have executed a deed of voluntary assignment of all their estate, real and personal, to the undersigned for the benefit of creditors of sold Charles Dittales. tors of said Chas. E. Ditzler. All persons indebted to said Chas. E. Ditzler will make Immediate payment and those having claims or demands will present the same with proof required by Act of 1901 within six months from date hereof otherwise you will be debarred from participation in this distribution. GEORGE H. ECKENRODE,

A. M. LOCHBAUM, Orrtanna, Assignees.

Or their Attys., WM. HERSH, Esq. J. DONALD SWOPE, Esq.

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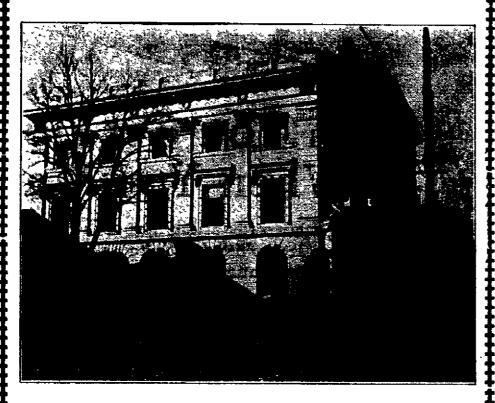
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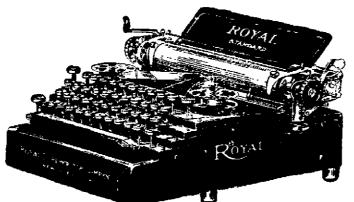
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tion of his boyhood was prophetic of his after career. It was his delight to launch his little boat on the waters and shout his orders to an imaginary and every inch a sailor and commandcrew. His desires strengthened as he er, grew until at the age of twelve his father took him to Whitehaven where be was apprenticed to a merchant in the American trade.

When nineteen years old Paul who had already gained a reputation as a navigator, became chief mate of a Ja maica slaver, a position which in those days required a sailor of ability and a man of firm and decided character. Two years later he gave up this position and satied as a passenger from Jamaica to Scotland. During this voyage both the master and mate died and young Paul assumed command and brought the vessel safely home. The owners rewarded his skill by making him master of the vessel and as such he made two voyages to the West Indies.

But the life of this great hero was marred by heing extensively engaged in smuggling and slave trading. Much of his early nautical experiences had time surrounded him.

In 1771 he left Scotland as his home forever. Two years later he was called But nature had moulded him for another purpose. It was at this time that he added "Jones" to his name. action, one that he was sent under an assumed name to Great Britain and on behalf of America and France. another was that a man by the name of Jones had befriended him and

through gratitude he took his name. It was during this time in America opened a new sphere for his ambitions. It transformed him from an adventurer into a determined warrior in behalf of the cause of freedom against oppression. He entered upon this new career with earnestness and ardor and his devoted and illustrious services in behalf of his adopted country stand out in untarnished splendor which totaliy obscures the misguided passions and erring judgment of his early

The first record we have of John Paul Jones entering the American Paul Jones was appointed as a first the hero of the hour. Lieutenant of the flagship "Alfred." In 1780 Captain Jones went to France must practice whenever and wherever He was of great service on the high where he was received with the great-

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sea to the young colonies and soon became the leading man in the American navy. He for the first time disa fitting promontory on the sea shore played and hoisted an American flag hence as he saw so much of the ocean It was not the stars and stripes, yet it it was quite natural that his inclina- was a flag dear to the hearts of all the tions should lean towards a seaman's colonies. He gained for the flag in life. The very pronounced liking of foreign waters a reputation which it young Paul for the ocean was shown has never lost. With a seemingly inat an early age. The favorite occupa- significant force he became the terror of the British coast. Jones at this time was twenty-nine years old, a

> Among the heroes of the world and among the benefactors of the American nation his uame must continue to stand for all time in undiminished

perfect specimen of physical manhood

Many indeed were the engagements n which he took part adding special honor to himself and the "American

November 2, 1776, Jones set out in the "Alfred" accompanied by the Providence." Off Lewisburg he manifested by participating in their captured ten thousand uniforms and many games, among which number stores which were turned over to the foot racing, throwing the disk, chariot Continental troops which were in an almost destitute condition. December combats were the most important. the first he returned to Boston but instead of being rewarded the command of the Alfred, it was taken from him

Ranger" on which he sailed to racing, jumping and throwing the France. In his voyage over he cap- disk have survived the rigid test of tured several prizes. He contemplated years. been gained in this way. But all of a series of daring dashes along the this came about as a natural result of British coast. After a short delay he the influences which had up to this went to Whitehaven and destroyed the port from which he sailed as a boy. After this he captured the "Drake" a vessel sent out to overhaul to Virginia to settle the estate of his the "Ranger." This was another the physical condition of his body. brother. Paul received all of his great victory for Jones and when the This is the cause of the early death of brother's property. He now decided news reached King Louis XVI he orto settle down to a life of quietude. dered Jones to Versailles to receive a better command

Many honors were shown this great healthy. If a boy is taught when sea fighter. A squadron was given young to take care of his body, he will There are two reasons given for this him that he might fight under the not likely forget to do this as he grows American flag against England both older.

On September 23rd, the squadron can be improved, let us try to see if attacked the Baltic fleet. The engage- the athletics in Gettysburg High ment between the Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis was very long and that the colonies were struggling to hard fought. But Jones' vessel was few things the most important of throw off the yoke of despotism that successful. The victory was due to which are a gymnasium and a playthe brave warrior who was ready to ground, which can also be fitted out die in glorious combat. The heroic as an athletic field. Second, the pupils captain not only commanded the Bon must be given some encouragement Homme Richard and its men, direct- to organize the different athletic ing the skillful strategy which secured teams. It must be remembered by all his splendid victory, but also worked that these teams cannot be kept up as a common sailor. With his own without having some financial backbands he lashed the ship together, met ing. At present, there is only one orthe enemy when they attempted to ganized High School team, that is the board his vessel and worked the guns baseball team. By the persistent efhimself when only two remained that forts of the members of the team, basewere serviceable.

vast excitement on both continents. for all the players. Now in order to service was in 1775, when Congress The name of Paul Jones was on every be worthy representatives of the passed a resolution providing for the tongue. The press of the day over-school, they must be practicing almost equipment of thirteen frigates. John flowed with accounts of it and he was every day. As the High School does

> hero. Men chanted his praises. Wo- place to give return games. men smiled upon him. The court and also the cross of military merit.

tain Jones arrived at Philadelphia games except one with the Preparahaving been absent from America tory School were played. As to our three years and three months. Con- football and tennis teams, there is no gress passed resolutions commending use to try to organize them without Captain Jones for his distinguished having a place to play. It is now very bravery and military conduct, and en- easy to see why athletics in Gettysdorsed the act of the King of France burg High School have never been in bestowing upon him the Cross of successful.

This gallant young man never mar- country have lately been convinced destined to remain only a dream.

was very proud. But again he became these places. tired of courtlife so he joined the Rus- In the city papers of April tenth sian Navy. He did good work for 1911, John Booth of Manhattan Kan-

France, where on the 18th of July playground, and as he had always be-1792 he died of dropsy. His health lieved in the development of the body had been failing for a long time and along with the development of the at last his heroic soul passed to the mind, John Booth gave the school a spirit land. Three days later he was present of one thousand dollars. How buried in Paris.

taken to Annapolis. Congress appro- the High School with a gymnasium pristed \$135,000 for a crypt, which will and an athletic field can be made sucbe John Paul Jones' final resting cessful.

Now his coffin is testing on supports, stowed in an unfrequented cor-

America was the country of his af- duties of life. fections. His greatest glory as he We, the members of the class of Collections and all legal business promptly often declared was to be a citizen of 1911, thank you, the citizens of our suitended to. Office in First National Bank the "United States."

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OUR ATHLETIC NEEDS

Valedictory. BY LUTHER MUSSELMAN

History informs us that the ancient Greeks and Romans were not only great scholars but also great athletes. They believed in the development of the human body as well as in the development of the mind. This they racing, wrestling and gladiatorial Some of these ancient games have been changed by Father Time to the football, baseball, basketball and ten-He was given the command of the nis games of our present age. Foot-

Most of our public schools in developing the minds of the pupils negleet to develop their bodies. If the body of a boy is not developed by exercise when he is young, he will later become a man who will not look after many of the citizens of our land. They forget that they must take a certain amount of exercise in order to remain As the course of study in any school

School can be improved. First, in order to improve them we must have a ball suits in the High School colors, Of course this sea battle created a maroon and white, have been secured not own an athleic field, the team they have the opportunity. It is imest respect. Everywhere he was possible for the manager to arrange a greeted with the homage accorded a schedule as they do not have any

Last year through the kindness of community united to do him honor. the manager of Walters Theater, the The King gave him a gold sword and High School toys were allowed to practice basket ball on the stage. As On the 18th of February 1781 Cap- no return games could be given, no

The school boards all over this ried, notwithstanding his admiration that the average pupil needs more for women. Some of his letters reveal exercise than that obtained from walkthe fact that he sometimes indulged in ing to and from school. Now, in order dreams of domestic happiness which to have studious pupils, they must be were never realized. He wrote to a provided with some sort of athletics. friend in the United States just before As the pupils in Gettysburg High the close of the war that if peace School are not exceptions to the genshould be concluded he wished to es- eral rule, it is seen that they also need tablish himself on a place of his own some kind of athletics. If the school and offer his hand to some fair daugh- should be so fortunate as to receive a ter of liberty. But this dream was gymnasium and an athletic field, there would be no difficulty in fitting He soon went back to France where them for use. To prove this, let me he was again lionized, but he did not remind you of the gift presented to care for this so he went to Denmark the High School by the class of 1911. and later to Russia. He was entertain- The money used in purchasing these ed extensively at both places. When two busts, one of Washington, the in Denmark he dived with the King other of Lincoln, was well spent, but who gave him a badge of which he it could have been used in fitting out

Russia but soon left the navy on ac- sas advertised for some worthy objects count of jealousy among the Russian to which he might give some of his money. Since one of the schools of After this he again returned to that state was badly in need of a long it will be before Gettysburg High The grave of John Paul Jones was School can enjoy such pleasures, it lost and not until March 31, 1905 was is impossible to say, but there is not it found. Three months later his body one of us who cannot do some little was brought to America and was act by which the attempt to provide

Valedictory.

Our motto as you all see is "Fabriner under a busy stairway in the cando Fabri Finius," or "By Working sleeping quarters of the midshipmen. We Become Workmen." "To you the "Noble in his courage, princely in pupils of the Gettysburg High School his liberality and grandest of all in there is nothing more suitable for us his tender humanity, John Paul Jones to leave as a farewell gift than this was every inch a hero. The beloved motto. We trust that you will view flag of America had no braver defend. it with that same spirit of progress as er during the long struggle for inde-pendence in the days of the Revolu-come workmen in every sense of the tion, nor had liberty a more ardent word-performing well your daily lover. He was the champion of just. tasks in youth so that you may be ice and right the world over, but prepared to perform well the larger

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County Committee Meeting.

The Democratic County Committeemen will meet at the Globe Hotel, entertainment given for the benefit Gettysburg, on Saturday. June 10, at the local Y. M. C. A. on last Frida 10.30 a. m., for the purpose of elect- evening, in which 150 young people ing a Chairman, Secretary and Treas- the town took part, proved to be urer and to transact such other business as may come befort it.

S. MILEY MILLER. County Chairman.

Lost Life to Save Bis Dog.

John Slothouer of East Berlin, died in the York hospital last Saturday morning from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile last Wednesday evening near his home. Mr. Slothouer was about 64 years old and was dog, when George Geise, also of East tween the parties, the Y. M. C. A. r Berlin, came along in his automobile. The dog ran in front of the machine and in an attempt to save the dog from injury Mr Slothouer stooped to catch the animal by the neck and day morning administered the sacra became confused in trying to avoid ment of confirmation to a class of over the auto and wasstruck on the head 100 in St. Francis Xavier Church. Th by the automobile and death resulted Rt. Rev. Bishop preached the sermo from the injuries and from diabetes, at early mass and the sacrament with which disease he was afflicted. une hody was taken to Abbottstown and funeral held yesterday, Tuesday, the afternoon the May procession tool interment being made in the Abbottstown cemetery. Mr. Slothouer was sodality sang and on return to the hurried to the York hospital immediately after the accident, by William most blessed sacrament followed. G. Leas, who came upon the injured man after Mr. Geise's machine had struck Mr. Slothouer. To both Mr. Geise and Mr. Leas the injured man a. m. said that Mr. Geise was not to blame for the accident as it was his own fault entirely. First reports of the paralytic stroke last week and is slow accident had it that it was Mr. Lease's automobile which struck the man. This was incorrect.

of much discussion for many days to come and it will have to be studied so that the districts may adjust themselves to the new legal conditions.

As it effects Adams County schools tors elected in November will take their seats the first Monday of Decem-

All independent districts are abolished but they may be re-created by the Courte upon petition of a majority souvenir business has become an im of each school district which is to be included in such independent district, and directors for any such independent will be appointed by court, never many friends since coming to town elected.

All School directors serving now, no matter for what term they were elected, vacate their seats on first Monday of December 1911.

The directors meet and organize on First Monday of December but the m 31 8t fiscal school year will begin on First Monday of July and on later date the board elects secretary and treasurer and they may be members of the Board.

There shall be put one levy of school taxes in each year and the Board may designate the banks or trust companies where treasurer shall keep funds.

Text books are to be adopted between April and Aug. 1 and be in use 5

There shall be one assistant Superintendent appointed by the County Superintendent and confirmed by a majority vote of the officers of the Directors' Association, salary to be

Teachers must be at least 18 years of age and when holding State certificate may be elected for three years and shall be required to have medical report that they are not disqualified by reason of tuberculosis or other cronic or acute defect and have no habit of using opium or other narcotic drugs in any form or any intoxicating drink as a beverage.

No teacher related to a director can be elected to a school unless such teacher receives the affirmative votes of three fourths of the members of the The minimum salaries are increased

to \$45 and \$55 per month, increase to be paid by State.

No person can teach more than five years on a provisional certificate.

Papils residing 1 and 1-2 miles or more from a school in their own district may attend a nearer school in an adjoining district and the directors must pay the tuition unless they provide free transportation.

The minimum term in fourth class districts is seven months.

The State appropriation is distributed 12 on basis of the number of teachers employed for the full annual echool term and 12 on basis of number of children between the ages of 6 and 16 residing in the district and this data must be furnished on or before Oct. 1 of each year.

The borough or township auditors audit the finances in fourth class districts and are audited within 5 days after let Monday of July. The auditors receive \$2 a day.

Every Board of school directors which elected its officers in June, 1910 shall elect a president, secretary and treasurer as heretofore at its first meet ing in June, 1911, or as soon thereafter as possible. Euch organization shall continue until the first Monday of December, 1911.

Carbaugh, Chas. G., Hanover R 6... 2.
Devine, Mrs. L. Edge Grove ... 5.
Goodfeller, H. B., Hanover ... 2.
Miller, G. W., Midway ... 5.
Myers, J. H., Littlestown R 3... 5.
Myers, Henry, Hanover R 5... 5.
Wisensale, A. U., Hanover ... 3.

The question of sewer extensions was considered by the Town Council at a special meeting last Wednesday evening, a petition for same being signed by J. A. Ring of Hotel Gettysburg, G. W. Weaver & Son, The Gettysburg R. 13 ... 2. Redding, W. F., Gettysburg R. 13 ... 2. Redding, W. F., Gettysburg R. 13 ... 2. Resonateel, John, Gettysburg R. 13 ... 2. Sterner, Chas., Gettysburg R. 3. Sterner, Chas., Gettysburg R. 3. 8. Weikert, Mrs. U. E., Gettysburg R. 3. 8. The question of sewer extensions matter was referred to Sewer Com-about it was thought that further extensions could not be undertaken unless the floating debt and any extensions be taken care of by a bond issue.

Brown, Chas. C. 3.75
East Berlin Milling Co. 5.75
Eisenhart, P. P. 3.00
Feiser, L. W. 2.85
Feiser & Myers 24.75
No final action was reached.

Good Entertainment.

"The King's Carnival," the music tures being most picturesque ar pleasing. The performers were we drilled and costumed throughout th scenes and the audience again an again exhibited their delight with a

plause. The total proceeds were about \$1 with expenses of about \$89. The n result being for division between th trainer, Miss McCloskey, and the M. C. A. A dispute about the division was taken before Squire Harnish las Saturday evening and was settled be ceiving \$58.

Confirmed Large Class.

Rt. Rev Bishop Shanahan on Su confirmation took place immediatel after the high mass at 10 o'clock. It place, during which the children and church, vespers and benediction of the

-Preaching in the Presbyteria church next Sunday, June 4. at 10.3

-Rev. Fr. T. W. Hays, rector of S Francis Xavier Church received ly recovering.

-There will be a box social an dance at the grove west of Fairfield on Saturday evening, June 17, for the benefit of St. Mary's Church of Fair Some Provisions of New School Code field. Refreshments. The public ar The School Code will be the subject cordially invited.

Business Changes Hands.

Samuel J. Bumbaugh, Gettysburg' newsdealer, after eleven years at thi business in this place, has sold out to P. W. Stallsmith, clerk in the First all districts become fourth class and National Bank, who took possession shall have five directors to be elected Monday morning. Mr. Bumbaugh at November election 1911. The term bought the business from Will Mc of office will be six years and Direc- Cullough shortly before his death and has increased the business to large proportions. Eleven years ago no not quite 300 people in town took city papers; won almost 200 go out on the rural routes and over 500 in town and 700 on Sunday and magazine and of the taxable inhabitants of the part portant part of the business. Mr. Bumbaugh has always been most obliging and courteous in his dealings with the public. He will go to Atlantic City. Mr. Stallsmith has made assuring him of success in his new undertaking.

> WANTED.-August 1st., budders and tiers. Write at once stating salary wanted. Westminster Nursery,

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THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

SEVEN BANK OFFICIALS PASS AWAY IN SHORT TIME.

. David G. Minter, Presidence of the First National Bank of this Place, the Last Taken.

died at his home in Arendtsville on Tuesday evening of last week, May 23, aged 65 years.

There has been a wonderful mortality among the bank directors of the banking institutions of this place in a very short period of time. The First National Bank has lost its president, vice president and a director. The director and at one time president of the institution, and the Citizens' Trust Company three of its directors.

David G. Minter was born in Franklin township and lived on the farm where he was born until a snort time before his death. He had recently evening with Dramatic Play, baccaisbought the Dr. Fickel property in Arendtsville and had remodeled it making of it a handsome and comfortable home and moving into it within will take place next Wednesday mornlast fortnight. He had been in fail ing. Among the graduates is Miss ing health for about a year yet the end Reba Miller, daughter of Mr. and was unexpected at this time as he had Mrs. E. P. Miller of this place. been gaining ground recently. He was not only a successful farmer but was progressive and up-to-date. He was president of the First National Bank for thirteen years succeeding his father-in-law, George Throne in 1898. ney and Miss Sadie Lady were married During his presidency the handsome new bank building was erected in this place. He was a man of the most pleasing manners, and lived an upright good life, enjoying the respect in a high degree of the people of this county. The funeral was held on last Friday, the services being held in the Arendtsville Reformed Church by his pastor, Rev. T. C. Hesson, and interment in the Arendtsville Cemetery. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Magdalena Throne, daughter of Geo. Throne. He also leaves one brother. George F. Minter of Abilene, Kan., and one sister, Mrs. Samuel Hershey of Arendtsville.

PAUL LEO IRVIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Irvin, died at his home on West Middle street, this place on Tuesday of last week from pneumonia aged 9 years, 10 months and 27 days. The funeral was held on last Friday morning, services in St. Francis Xavi-Catholic Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and three sisters, Norman. John, Joseph, Martha, and Anna.

DAVID STAUFFER died at his home in Hanover on May 22, after an illness of nine days, with pneumonia and heart trouble, aged 68 years, 5 months and 3 days. Seven years ago Mr. Stauffer and family moved to Hanover from Reading township, Adams county. The funeral was Wednesday, May 24, services by Rev. Joseph V. adams of the M. E. Church. Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, George Stauffer of Hanover, and John, living in Paradise township, York county, five daughters, Mrs. Lewis Oberlander of York, Mrs. Robert Shetter of East Berlin, Mrs. John Patterson of Hanover, Mrs. Morris Reck of Pennville, and Miss ship, and Miss Marle Little, daughter Maggie Stauffer at home. He is also of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little of Censurvived by two brothers, Samuel Stauffer of Hanover, and Abraham mass in St. Joseph's Church, Bonneau-Stauffer of Blooming Grove, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Strickhouser and Mrs. Kate Hyde, both of York, and Mrs. Julian Hershey, residing near Weigelstown, York county.

HENRY DEARDORFF died at his home in Huntington township on May 23 aged 72 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War. The funeral was held on last Friday, interment at Heidlers-He is survived by his wife.

MRS. HARVEY FRANK of Hanover, after an illness of 18 months, died on May 25, aged 29 years, 5 months and 17 days. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabenstine of Hanover. The funeral was on Monday, May 29. interment in the cemetery at Miller's Md. She is survived by her nusband, parents, two brothers, Chas. Rabenstine of Midway, Harry, Mrs. Adam Wertz, and Miss Hester of Hanover, and Miss Jennie of Hampstead.

W. H. KREMER died in West Philadelphia on May 13, aged 62 years, 6 months. The body was taken to Abbottstown where interment was made last week. He leaves a widow, whose maiden name was Miss Prudence Richter, formerly of Abbottstown.

Louis James Russell died on Friday, May 19, in a hospital at Pueblo, Colorado. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, very worthy colored people of Mt. Pleasant township. He was born in Union township. He worked in Pittsburg, when his health failing he went to Colorado. He is survived by his parents, two sisters of the Oblate Order of Providencio, Signature of Luke of Kansas and Sister Hilds He was born in Union township. He ter Luke of Kansas and Sister Hilda of Baltimore, and three brothers, Edward and John at home and Harry of

both the College and Seminary,

MRS. JACOB CRISWELL of Harris- Don't Let Your Chickens Die burg died on May 21 at the Harrisburg hospital aged 45 years, 8 months and 7 days. She leaves a husband and one daughter and is survived by her father, Howard Yeatts of York Springs.

George D. Allison of Butler township died last Wednesday from pueumonia aged 21 years, 1 month and 25 days. The funeral was held on Friday DAVID G. MINTER, president of the with interment at Flohr's Church. He First National Bank of Gettysburg, is survived by his mother Mrs. John Allison, four brothers and five sisters, Wm. P. Allison of Biglerville; Solomon L. Allison of Fairfield; Samuel E. Ailison of Butier township and

James M., at home. Mrs. Herbert Deckert of Butler township; Mrs. Milton Lady of Franklin township; Mrs. Harry Beatty and Mrs. William them each day a little U. S. Stock Gettysburg National Bank its oldest McCleaf of this place and Miss Lillie at home.

Irving's Commencement.

The Commencement of Irving College, Mechanicsburg begins Saturday ureate on Sunday, and after the scheduled exercises the Commencement

MARRIAGES.

TAWNEY-LADY.-On Tuesday evening of last week, May 23, John J. Taw at residence of Mrs. Lightner on Baltimore street by Rev. L. Dow Ott 'aney were given an old-time calli thumpian serenade the same evening They began housekeeping at once in Mr. Tawney's residence, Baltimore St.

Poist-Smith.-Joseph M. Poist and Miss Eva J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. A. Smith and both of New Oxford, were united in marriage at a nuptial mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception of New Oxford on Tuesday morning, May 23, by Rev. Fr. Shields. The attendants were Jno. Fr. Shields. The attendants were Jno. Staub of Berlin Junction and Miss Mary Smith, sister of the bride. The groom is a son of Philip Poist of near McSherrystown, and both bride and groom have been employes at the Livingston Shoe Factory of New Oxford.

Brown-McDonald.-On May 10, in Chicago, Harper J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of East Berlin, er's Church and interment in the and Miss Ruth M. McDonald of Chica-

> SPALDING-OCKER.-Howard Spalding and Miss Emma Ocker, both of Littlestown, were married in New York City May 15, by an Episcopal minister. They have returned home and are living at the Ocker House, Littlestown, of which Mr. Spalding is one of the managers. The bride is a daughter of the late James Ocker.

SHINEMAN-SIPLING.-Noah Shineman of East Berlin and Miss Gertrude Sipling of Hanover, were married in Hanover on Sunday, May 21, by Rev. S. A. Diehi.

HOCKENSMITH-LITTLE.-Jno. Hockensmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith of Mt. tennial, were married in a nuptial ville, Tuesday morning, May 23, by Rev. Fr. McIlhenny. The bride has been making her home with the Hockensmith family for some years. They will go to housekeeping on the F. X. Smith farm near Brush Run school

Luckenbaugh-Shuman.-On Sun day, May 21, Edward Luckenbaugh of Hanover and Miss Rosa Shuman of Spring Grove were married by Rev. A. M. Heilman of Hanover. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Julia Shuman, formerly of near New Oxford.

Myers-Gross-J. Luther Myers, of York, formerly of York Springs, and Miss Mamie Gross daughter of A. F. Gross, of York, were married May 17, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

KAUFFMAN-SLAGLE-May 18, by Rev. C. L. Baker, Christian B. Kauffman, of Reading Twp., and Esther A. Siagle, of Hampton.

PAETZEL-KELLY-May 17, in Baltimore by Rev. Dr. E. E. Idle, Dr. A. F. G. Paetzel, of Pittsburg, formerly East Berlin, and Miss E. Gladys Kelly, Baltimore. They will live in Pittsburg.

NOTICE

WARREN H. MILLER.

PUBLIC SALE

ward and John at home and Harry of York.

George Zieoler died on May 19 in York from apoplexy, aged 51 years. He was a son of the late Geo. Zieoler of Hamilton township. He was taken ill one day previous to his death. The funeral was on Monday of last week, services by Rev. Joseph Long of York and Rev. C. L. Baker of East Berlin, with interment at Mummert's Meeticrothers, a halfbrother and three sisters survive, the brothers are John and Alfred of near East Berlin, William of Titusville: Chas. Ziegler of Gettysburg is the half-brother, and sisters are Mrs. G. W. Ketterman of York Miss Mary of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Dr. Smith of N. Y. State.

RALPH MYERS KISTLER, only child of Rev. Dr. J. Luther and Grace (Myers) Kistler of Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. died of pneumonia on Monday, May 22 aged 36 years. The sorely bereaved parents have the deepest sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends in Gettysburg, Mrs. Kister being a native of this place and Dr. Kister a graduate of both the College and Seminary.

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Last Tax Notice for Hamiltonban.

All taxes for years 1909 and 1910 must be paid by May 25 by order of the respective boards, or liens will be entered for same, and those without property will be placed in the hands of constables for collection. I will be n Fairfield, Pa., May 25, to receive and receipt for same costs will be added May 26. By not complying with the law you make yourself liable to imprisonment. W. F. WATSON, Tax Collector.

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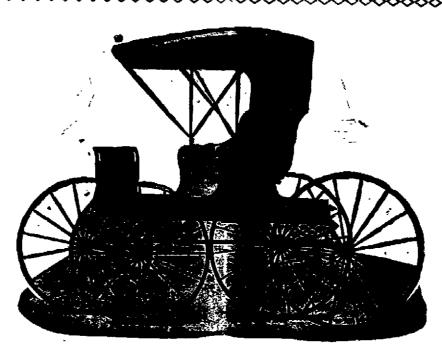
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A most beautiful line of sheer half silk goods in Plain, Brocades and in Foulard Prints, including Organdie Prints on half silk fabrics. Many of these are in evening colors and all are suitable for dressy occasions.

G. W. Weaver & Son

OUR ATHLETIC NEEDS.

(Continued from page three)

town for the many educational advantages you have given us. We also thank you for the interest you have shown in all our undertakings. We appreciate all you have done for our

advancement. To you the Board of Directors we are grateful for having provided us with such competent teachers, and for the privileges, you, as representatives of the people, have given us.

To you the Faculty of Gettysburg High School for having been untiring in your efforts to lead us in the paths of knowledge, we are doubly grateful. You have always been willing to aid confidence. As a quick cure for coughs us with our tasks, and have labored and colds to which children are suspatiently for our advancement. We ceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by trust that the oncoming classes will The Peoples Drug Store. appreciate your efforts and those of our janitor, Mr. Little, as much as we have done. If they do this you can never possibly regret having been connected with Gettysburg High School.

Now, classmates as we go forth on our way through life, let us still retain our old motto, always remembering that the more work we do, the more skillful workmen we will become. If we continue using this motto, time alone can tell what will be our future glory. And may we never forget that to these teachers we owe a debt of gratitude which we can never repay except by making our lives useful and helpful to others.

Pen-Mar Reunions.

Thousands of people will attend the annual church reunions at Pen-Mar during the coming summer, the dates for same being. Reformed, July 20. Lutheran, July 27, and Presbyterian

The Lutheran celebration will be in the nature of a silver jubilee. Among the features provided is a lecture on "Martin Luther" by former United States Senator George Wellington, Cumberland, Md. The vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by Yorkers, The Rev Dr. G W. Enders, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, of York, is chairman of the committee to arrange the details. The other members are Rev Charles H. Trump. Martinsburg, W. Va., Rev. G. W. Miller, D. D, Baltimore; William F. Reddig, hippensburg; Rev. Oliver Roth, D. D. Chambersburg; Rev. P. H. Miller, D. D, Westminster, Rev A. M. Heilman, A. M., Hanover; Rev. J. S. Simon. D. D., Hagerstown, and W. L. Gardner, Harrisburg.

These committees have been named for the Reformed reunion:

Transportation-E. L. Coblentz, Frederick, M. B Gibson, York, and lysis last week. Rev. J. B. Shontz, Chambersburg. Program-E. L. Coblentz, H. E. Blair, Hanover; E. P. H. Cornman,

Washington. The All-College hour, a feature of the reunion last year, will be in charge of Rev. R. J. Pilgram, Carlisle.

The officers of the association under which the reunion will be conducted are as follows: President, Rev. Dr. J. A. Hoffneins, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Vice President, E. P. H. Cornman, Washington, Secretary, Rev. J. Shontz, Chambersburg; Treasurer. S. S. Brenner, Mechanicsburg.

At the Presbyterian reunion theoration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John E. Tuttle, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of York. Preparations will be made for handling a large number of members and friends of the denominations.

F. S. SMITH, foreman of the New Oxford "Item" is down with typhoid

Assessor Rebert of East Berlin reports 114 school children in that town between ages of 6 and 16 years.

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Gettysburg Has to Bow to the Inevi table-Scores of Citizens Prove It.

After reading the public statement tysburg given below, you must come for sale by The Peoples Drug Store. to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be in other cases. Read this:

Mrs. M. Ohler. Hanover Street, Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I was troubled by weak and disordered kidneys for over a year. My back ached constantly and pains extended from my loins invader with Ely's Cream Baim ap into my head. I had chills and dizzy plied straight to the inflamed stuffed spells and was bothered by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills were so highly recommended that I finally procured good qualities of the solid form of this a box at the People's Drug Store and remedy and will rid you of catarrh or commenced their use. A few doses brought relief and after continuing the use of this remedy for a short time, all symptoms of my trouble had disanpeared. Doan's Kidney Pills deserve my endorsement." (Statement given November 1, 1907.)

A WILLING CORROBORATION.

was interviewed, she said: "I heartity recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again and confirm all I have previously said about them. This remedy every household."

For sale by dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other. FOR CALE-Two and a half story 12 room brick house, late residence of Caroline Rupp, dec'd, 5th house from Bears the Court House on West Middle St. Ap-

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Relieve Feverishness, Bad Stomach, l'eething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for Worms. Used by Mothers for 22 years They never fail At all believe him perfectly honorable in all Druggists, 25c. sample FREE Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

THE annual commencement of St Joseph's Academy McSherrystown takes place on June 13.

NEVER besitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit

THE 4 year old child of Mr. and Leo Eldredge of Gettysburg was burnt self of your dragging backache, duly severely from matches the child was playing with.

"Hab dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."-J. H. Weiker, Sunbury, Ohio.

CARPENTERS have begun work on new house of John W. Benner at Harney.

A Burglar's Awful Deed

may not paralyze a home so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr-King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. "They gave me wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs M C Dunlap, of Leadill, Tenn. If ailing, try them. 25c at Peoples Drug Store.

M. R SNIDER of Harney has improved his properly with cement walks in front of and around his pro-

Co you have the Right kind of Help?

Foley Kidney Pllis furnish you the right kind of help to neutralize and remove the poisons that cause backache, headache, nervousness, and other kidney and bladder ailments." People's Drug Store.

A PAIR horses attached to a roller ran away from Elsie Dahr of Latimore. She jumped off in rear and escaped injury.

HAVE you used Dr. Fahrney's Teething syrup? It is the whole thing. Babies like it. Cures all stomach troubles.

MRS. SALOME KETTERER, 90 years foot. of age, visiting Mrs. T. U. Miller of Abbottstown was stricken with para-



HUNDRED of barrels of oil escaped from pipe line by leak on farm of

It Startled The World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but gist. forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith of New earth for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c. at The Peoples

JOHN R. KUHN has planted 1900 ceder and blacknut trees on bis farms near East Berlin.

Biliousness and Constipation.

For years I was troubled with bil iousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.-MRs. Rosa Ports, of this representative citizen of Get- Birmingham, Ala. These Tablets are

PETER MARKLE of near Bowlder has sold 8 acres of timberland to N. relied upon to perform the same work H. Musselman who will move his sawmill into same.

> ONLY A LITTLE COLD in the head cently bought autos. may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the up air-passages. Price 50c. If you prefer to use an atomizer, ask for Liquid Cream Balm. It has all the hay fever. No cocaine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price 75c., with spraying tube. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros , 56 Warren Street, New York.

FARMERS in Upper Huntington are troubled with weed called land cress.

On January 3, 1910, when Mrs. Ohler Foley's Kidney Remedy Acced Quickly.

M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many years. "I was persuaded to try should have a prominent place in Foley Kidney Remedy, and before tak. neys were affected and I had severe ing it three days I could feel its beneficial effects. The pain left my back. my kidney action cleared up, and I am so migh better I do not hesitate to recommend Foley Kidney Remedy." People's Drug Store.

> ROBT. J. WIERMAN of McSherrystown had three fingers of right hand badly cut at Hanover Plow Handle

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bound dignature

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's tatarth Cure

F. J. CHENEY & +O , Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and niucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 750 per bottle. Sold by all Druggista

Take Hall's Family Pills for cousti-

GIL. P. EMMERT of York Springs Leases-best printed, owns a German Bible printed in 1743

Foley Kidney Pills take hold of your system and help you to rid your headache, nervousness, impaired eye-signt, and of all the ills resulting from the impaired action of your kidneys and bladder. Remember it is Foley Kidney Pills that do this. People's Drug Store.

THE Reformed Church of East Berlin will receive \$500 under will of Caroline Weigand late of York.

CASTORIA ithe Kind You Have Always Brugh

MRS Geo Waldkerick of Latimore had 99 chicks hatched from 100 eggs n an meupator.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medi eine than Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarthoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. The Peoples Drug Store.

ELEVEN deer-were recently seen at Graffensburg in one day, three bucks and eight does composing herd, 😙

THE splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

MM. E. HART of Hanover, well known in this county had two toes mashed by heavy trunk falling on

Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine. They are healing, strengthening, antiseptic and tonic. They act quickly. People's Drug Store.

HARRY E. WEAVER of Bittinger had little finger of left band hurt by accidental discharge of shot gun-

Constipation causes headache, Carman Myers and had to be burned. piltation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and dont cure. nausea, dizziness, languor, heart pal-Doan's Regulets act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your drug-

> GERALDINE, 4 year old daughter of Oxford fell while at play breaking the bones of right arm close to the elbow.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

No, Never. Its foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in awamps and marshes, bayous, and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters destroys and casts out these vicious germs from the blood, "Three bottles drove all the malaria from my system," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c. at Peoples Drug Store.

CHARRED bits of wood from recent mountain fire were carried more than

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief. cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

ALLEN PHILIPS of East Berlin and Dr. G. E. Spotz of Hampton have re-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire CURTIS STORM, a 13 year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm of near Mt. Rock got hold of and swallowed paris green but physician reached him in time to save his life.

Watch Your Kidneys

Their action controls your health. Read what Foley Kidney Pills have done for your neighbor. Mrs. S. Stackhouse, 940 E. Philadelphia St., York. Pa., says, "About a year ago my kidbackache and felt miserable and all played out. I heard of Foley Kidney Pills and the good work they were doing and decided to try them. I am very glad I did, for after a short time my backache left me, that miserable tired feeling passed away and I am fully cured of all my kidney trouble. I give the highest praise for Foley Kidney Pills." People's Drug Store.

TUB DRESSES, in white and colored Lingerie, for Junior Misses and small women as well as all the regular sizes, a new lot will be here on the 16th.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Buy "Compiler" Blanks

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If any legal and justice blanks are needed for the business of the year, we have them, the best forms, newly printed on good paper.

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JACOB SHANK of Huntington township was saved from serious injury by his watch when a mule kicked him, the watch catching the blow.

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> THE Paradise Protectory receives an appropriation of \$5050 from the State.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

H D. Golloway of Idaville had Nicely Perfumed. foot painfully bruised by horse tramping on it.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinger of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Linunent drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by The Peoples Drug

BIGLERVILLE is now claiming 503 citizens, an increase of 117 since census of 1910.

is your friend and the baby's comfort.

EDWARD FOHL is erecting modern

dwelling on his property west of Ben-CHAMBERLAIN'S Stomach and

Liver tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice. thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by The Peoples Drug Store.

A HORSE recently came to residence

In the Wake of the Measles.

The little son of Mrs. O. B. Palmer Little Rock, Ark., had the measles. The result was asever cough which grew worse and he could not sleep She says: "One bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cured him and he has never been Croup, whooping bothered since." cough, measles cough, all yield to Fo ley's Honey and Tar Compound. The genuine is in the yellow package always. Refues substitutes. People's Drug Store.

WM, LAUGHMAN of Bittinger accideutly shot himself through the left band with a cat rifle.

berlain's Salve. It will allay the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

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A Genuine Hair Food

Supplies proper food to the hair bulbs, thereby aiding nature in producing a heavy and luxuriant

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A Good Tonic

Tones up all the nerves, glands and blood vessels. Contains no Oil or Grease. Easily Applied.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

If you fear hot weather and bad ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted thereto to make immediate payment and those having claims or demads against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned redelay for settlement to and siding at McKnightstown.

CALVIN A. C. CLUCK,

Administrator.

NOTICE

On petition of William McClean, eschea tor, representing that the Hill or Marsh Creek Associated Presbyterian Church, in Freedom township, Adams county, is no longer in existence, and its property is without any owner and that it had escheated to A Horse recently came to residence of the Commonwealth, the Orphans' Court of the Commonwealth, the Orphans' Court of Adams County has ordered this notice to be given that Monday, the 19th day of June, 1911, at 10.30 a. m., has been fixed for the hearing and determining whether any escheat has occurred or not, and for witnesses and all parties interested to appear at said

Attest:-Jacob F. Thomas, Clerk O. C.

NOTICE.

The first and final account of Lewis D. Sell, Esq., assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles H. Sell and wife of Union township, Adams county, Pa., has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., and will be confirmed by said Court on Monday the 19th day of June, A. D., 1911, at 10.30 a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, Prothy.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by John C. Lower, I. J. Burgoon, J. L. Butt and H. G. Williams to the Govenor of Pennsyl-vania on the 2nd. day of June, 1911 at ten o.c'ock FOR a burn or scald apply Chamber of the scale application of the scale of t goods, wares an I merchandise at wholesale and the manufacturing of such articles to such an extent as may be necessary for the purpose of carrying on said principal business, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

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They will cure your backache. strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabates, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes. H. G. BAUGHER PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A Positive CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the

Head quickly. Re-HAY stores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 ets., at Drnggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail. Elv Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York,

Building Lots

PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned has valuable Build-

ing Lots for sale in the Borough of Gettysburg.

Fronting on Springs avenue,

Buford avenue, and

W. Middle street. Interested persons will call on either of the undersigned for prices and term .

> MARY C. BAIR. Guardian W. C. SHEELY, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE.

OF VALUABLE TIMBER LAND.

ON SAT., JUNE 3, 1911, the undersigned, surviving executor of the last will and testament of A. D. Buehler, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, will offer at public sale in front of the "Star and Sentinel" office, in Gettysburg, Pa., a TRACT of MOUNTAIN LAND containing 11 acres and nel" office, in Gettysburg, Pa., a TRACT of MOUNTAIN LAND containing 11 acres and one hundred and twenty-six (126) perches, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., bounded by and adjoining land of the late James Marshall, heirs of Thomas Marshall, deceased, James McCullough, William C. Storrick, Mrs. Margaret Bigham, Edward Strausbaugh and others, and being the same land which was sold by Jacob Klunk, Sheriff of Adams county under execution as the property of Robert McCurdy to E. C. Fahnestock and William A. Duncan and conveyed to them by deed dated November 27th, 1872, and which was conveyed by the assignee of Edward G. Fahnestock and the Executrix of William A. Duncan, deceased, to A. D. Buehler. This tract is covered with red oak, white oak, chestnut and poplar. Some of the trees are over 2 feet in diameter. This is the only tract of timber in this section that has not been cut off. Sale will begin at one o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by

be made known by GUYON H. BUEHLER, Surviving Executor.

Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct.

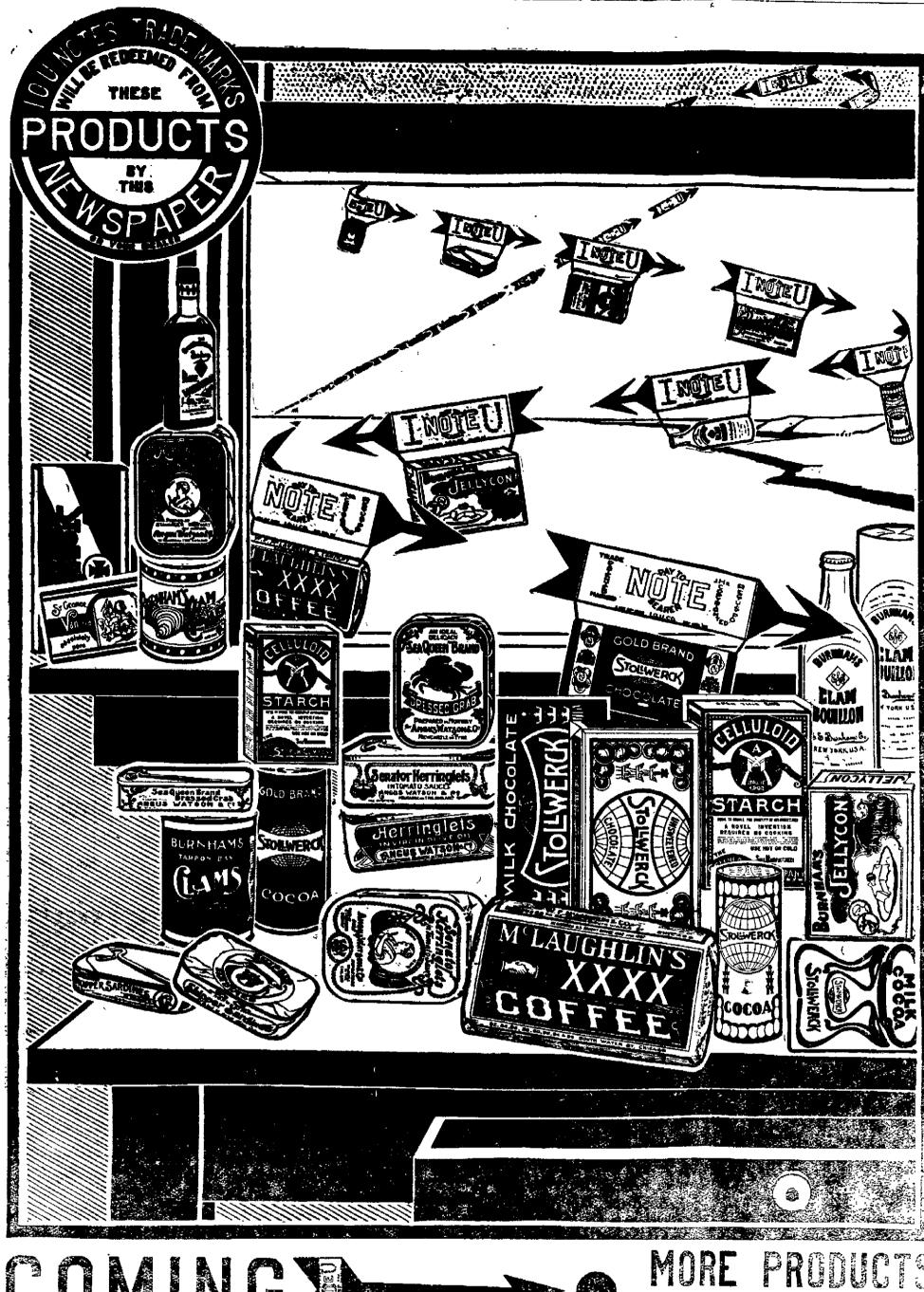
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Terms \$15 To insure mare with foal, by note at 9 months, note to be returned if mare proves not in foal. Care will be taken but no responsibilities for accidents or escapes.

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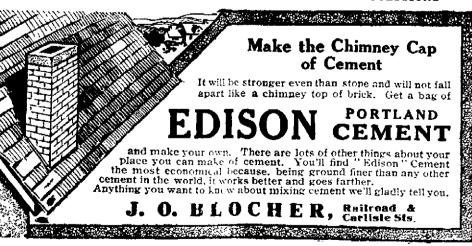
more and intermediate points. 4 Robertson, V P # Gen Mgr.

F. M. Howell. GPA PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM couested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing on Route 1, Orrianna, Pa. ED. J. NAUGLE,

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Western Maryland R. R.

SEPT. 25TH, 1910. Trains leave Gettysburg dally except

Sunday as follows: 8.42 a. m. for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points

0.08 a. m for Fairfield, Hagerstow: Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Har rock, Comberland, Elkins and atpoints westward.

p. m for Hanover, York and inter mediate points.

3.42 pm. for BaBltimore, Hanover York and all intermediate points. 5.45 p.m. for B. & H. Div. Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynes boro. Chambersburg. Shippensburg and Hancock

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg it 10.35 a.m. and leave at 5.40 p. m. for York and intermediate points, 5.50 o m for New Oxford, Hanover, balti-



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF HIRAM S. BAKER, late of Franklin township. Adams county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on said (state having been granted to the underskiened, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and

Or J. L. Butt, Atty.

A Bit of **Detective Work**

By an American Girl Who Was Engaged to an Englishman

By BEATRICE TUCKER

Among the marriages of American girls to titled Englishmen was that some years ago of Miss Emily Kitson to the young Earl of Hartmore. The earl came over to claim his bride, bringing with him his cousin, who was best man.

Harcourt Berks, the earl, and this cousin, Stanwood Berks, had been brought up together from childhood. Harcourt was an only child, and Stanwood stood next in line as heir to the title. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents in New York, all the arrangements that pertained to the groom being performed by his best man. After the ceremony Stanwood conducted the clergyman to the library, pointed to a desk on which there were pen and ink, and there the marriage certificate was written. Stanwood received it from the clergyman and took it to the bride.

The earl and his lady sailed immediately for England and after a tour in Scotland settled down on the family estate.

A son, Lord William Berks, was born to the pair, who grew up to be a fine fellow. He was extremely fond of his mother and said that when he married he would choose an American wife, claiming that he owed much to his mother's broad American views, so different from those of Englishwomen of birth, who lived very narrow lives. Fate brought him and Dorothy Sands of Chicago together on the eve of his majority. She was a merry little elf, at times appearing very stupid, at other times showing great shrewdness. They met in Naples and became engaged in Rome. From Italy he went to England to inform his mother of his engagement to one of her own countrymen. He found her suffering under a blow that had fallen during his absence.

On Lady Hartmore's arrival in England after her marriage in New York she had collected a number of papers and such other articles that must be kept, but were not likely to be needed. and put them in the vault kept for the storage of valuables. Having occasion to use an old document, she had gone to the vault to look for it. There she saw her marriage certificate. Opening it, she was filled with astonishment. There were only the printed letters. none in writing.

Having informed her husband of the circumstance, a thorough search was made through the family papers in the hope of finding a certificate that had been filled out and signed by the officiating clergyman. Lady Hartmore remembered Stanwood Berks, best man at the wedding, handing her a marriage certificate and remembered looking at it and seeing that it had been duly executed. She also remembered placing it on her arrival in Eng land in the treasure vault. Neverthe less here was a form for a marriage certificate that had apparently never been executed, and there was no other at hand.

Lady Hartmore wrote to a brother in New York asking him to discover if the marriage had been recorded and received a negative reply.

The painful fact that no evidence of the marriage between Lord and Lady Hartmore existed stared the couple in the face. And how explain the mystery? Stanwood Berks was appealed to and said he could remember nothing about the matter except giving Lady Hartmore an executed certificate. He had since been married and bad sev eral children, his oldest son being a few years younger than Lord William. The position was this: At the death of Lord Hartmore, since there was no evidence of his marriage with his wife, Stanwood Berks could claim the title and the property as next of legitimate

Lord William on his arrival at home went at once to find his mother to announce his engagement. He found her sunken in gloom. To have to tell her son that so far as his inheritance was concerned be was illegitimate was a painful task. Naturally the blow fell upon him with equal severity. He had proposed to Miss Sands as the rightful heir to final title and estate and if Stanwood Berks or after him his son chose to claim both they could substantiate their right to inherit and he would be a beggar.

Miss Sands was to be in London within a month, and it was decided between Lord William and his mother to await her arrival before mentioning the change that had come over the family fortunes. To write her love letters without showing that there was trouble at hand Lord William found impossible. At any rate, the young lady, suspecting something had gone wrong and having been educated on the American method to take care of her own affairs, persuaded her mother to go with her at once to England.

Lady Hartmore and Lord William met Miss Dorothy in London and gave her the situation.

"Well," she said after hearing it, with a bit of that which the English people call American twang and with a businesslike air, "the first thing to be considered is, What are we going to

live on if you're turned out? Fortunately father is wealthy, and I have something in my own right from grandma, So that's settled. Next, I've always had a fancy for detective work, and I would like to interest myself in getting at the bottom of this my ste**ry.**"

There was something refreshing in this Yankee heartiness, and Lady Hartmore, who recognized the typical American girl, smiled for the first time in months. As for the young lord, he folded his fiancee in his arms.

Miss Dorothy spent several hours one morning with Lady Hartmore, notebook and pencil in hand, asking innumerable questions and noting the replies. Then she asked to be introduced to Stanwood Berks. He was invited to dinner. Dorothy when the function was over said she didn't like

The Hartmores went to their home in the country, and Dorothy remained in London. What she did there she kept to herself. After awhile she wrote Lady Hartmore that she and her mother were going to follow out their itinerary in a trip to Scotland. The Hartmores had relatives in Edinburgh, and Dorothy asked for a letter of introduction to them. The letter was sent, and Dorothy went to Scotland. There she chatted glibly with the branch of the Hartmore family to whom she had been introduced and when she departed was spoken of as "that inquisitive American."

Lord William was to meet Dorothy in London, and Dorothy wrote him to bring the blank certificate of his mother's marriage with him. When he arrived he asked her what she intended to do with it. She put her head on one side and, looking at him saucily, said: "Don't you wish you knew?"

"But surely you will tell me, your

"Do real detectives go about telling people of their clews?" "I won't tell any one."

"Certainly not, because you won't know. They say a woman cap't keep a secret, but a woman detective must." He got no satisfaction and was obliged to content himself with the part of a lover, leaving whatever was serious to his "American girl," as he called her.

One morning Mr. Stanwood Berks received a letter from Miss Dorothy that sent him to London posthaste. and he was closeted with the young lady for an hour. What transpired between him and her she kept to herself with all the rest of the moves she was making. When Mr. Berks returned and again met his cousins, the Hartmores, he was very much changed. He had aged ten years. He was silent. distrait and had lost all that was genial in him. He got away from them as soon as possible.

Dorothy's last move had been made. and she was ready to report results. She wrote that if convenient for Lady Hartmore she would spend a few days with them, when she would have something of importance to communicate. Lady Hartmore responded favorably, and one morning the detective appeared. Gathering the earl, his wife and their son in a room and locking the door, she said to them:

"I've worked it all out." "What have you worked out?" asked the countess.

"How did you do it?" asked Lord William.

"Come, tell us," said the earl impatiently.

"Well, you know, I got a lot of information before I started in from you, Lady Hartmore. I consulted lawyers and found out all about the marriage laws in your country. Something I learned put me in mind of your visit to Scotland soon after your marriage, so, as you know, I went there. I met a lot of people who remembered your visit and asked many questions. They called me the inquisitive American. Wasn't it funny? At last I found an old friend of yours, Lord Hartmore, to whom you introduced Lady Hartmore as your wife. That, according to the Scotch laws. made her your legal wife,"

"Upon my word, you are right!" exclaimed the earl, delighted. "Who was the man?"

"John Murchison, a classmate of yours at Oxford."

"John Murchison! Will he swear it?" "Here is his affidavit."

While the earl read the paper there was a triangular embrace among the others; then Dorothy continued:

"You know, I didn't like Mr. Berks and got an idea that he had tampered with the marriage certificate. I stated the case to chemists, and one of them told me that a certain-here it is." drawing a slip of paper-"solution of iodide of starch when used for writing appears much the same as ordinary ink, but completely disappears in the course of a few weeks, and nothing will restore it. Having learned from you that Mr. Berks had taken the clergyman after the wedding to a desk of his own cheosing on which to fill out the certificate. I concluded that he had filled the inkstand with this iodide of starch. I asked the chemist if it would leave any trace, and he said it would. I took your certificate

of what I expected." Dorothy was interrupted here by exclamations of surprise and indignation and on the part of the earl one of

to him. He tested it and found traces

mingled pain and sorrow. "I sent for Mr. Berks," continued Dorothy, "and showed him what I had done. On my promise to tell this to no one but you three and to pledge you not to prosecute him he signed this confession."

Berks had yielded to the temptation. thinking that in case his cousin died before him he could claim the title and the property.

Dorothy Sands became Lady William. and in time Lady Hartmore. The family swear by American women.

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URRTANNA.

John Crone and Mrs. A. J. Lochbaum bave each treated their dwelling houses to a coat of paint, which Middlings greatly improves appearances.

Charles Baumgardner the thresherman has purchased a new thresher of the Frick Manufacturing Co., Waynesboro.

The Second District Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention at the M. E. Church, this place, on the afternoon and evening of May 26th, 1911. A splendid program is arranged and a profitable meeting is anticipated.

J. A. Tawney has moved his saw mill from the Bishop tract to the Lauver farm recently purchased by Jacob Sharrah and is engaged in sawing the timber, he will have some large white oak to saw together with live fowl 11c., and calves bc. poplar and chestnut timber.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church here, on last Sunday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres,, A. M. Lochbaum; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Spence; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Biggs; 3rd Vice Pres., Miss Grace Bishop; 4th Vice Pres., Miss Florence Beard; Bec., Miss Ruth Bienecker; Treas., R. S. M. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR Gilbert.

William Daugherty is preparing to enlarge both house and barn on the property he recently bought of John A Walter at Scott's school house in Franklin Twp.

Cashtown. It is expected to complete the survey this week. At the meeting last week the contract for construction of road was awarded to S. S. Johnson of Millersburg, a railroad contractor and builder and assertions are made with great confidence that the actual work of building will be started by July 1.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANDREW WISLER, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those hav-ing claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement

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The directors of the Conewago and Southern Railroad Company from Biglerville to Cashtown met in Harrisburg last week and elected Daniel M. Sheely of Cashtown treasurer of the company. The survey has been completed through Arendtsville and by the Bridgeport road route near to Cashtown. It is expected to complete

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You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of inquest to mosk partition.

Tract No. 1. A Farm situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Martin Winter, L. H. Meals, United States of America, Directors of the Poor of Adams County, J. H. Cobean, David fifty-six (156) acres and seventy-seven (77) perches less a small tract sold therefrom to the United States of America, containing 8.6 acres.

Tracts Nos. 2 and 3. Two tracts of timberland situate in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., lying north of the Chambershurg turnpike, adjoining land of Wm. Anne and others and each tract containing seven acres, or two tracts fourteen acres, more or less; and that an inquest will be held on the said premises, meeting at the dwelling house on tract No. 1, on Thursday more of less; and that an inquest will be held on the said premises, meeting at the dwelling house on tract No. 1, on Thursday the 22nd day of June, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m., at which time and place you are requested to attend if you think proper.

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